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TEN USEFUL MAXIMS.-1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day. 2. Never trouble others. 3. Never spend My baby slept—how calm his rest your money before you have it. 4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. 5. Recollect that pride is more irksome to be borne than either hun ger, thirst, or cold. 6. Never feast so My baby slept—his baby head that you will be obliged to fast after it. Lay all unkies'd 'neath pall and shroud. done willingly. 8. Never anticipate evil—an imagined calamity is always more painful than the real ore take hold of things by their smooth handle. 10. Always count 10 before you

speak, if angry-il greatly so, count 100. Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court in the case of T. J. Dulin and others, against James Furr and others, I will sell at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1887, at 12 o'clock, M., to the highest bidder, that certain piece of LAND conveyed by A. M. Hall to Wm. Ballard, by Deed dated January 4th, 1876, and registered in Book 13, page 278, containing ninety-one and one-half Acres, less thirty-one Acres allotted to Mrs S. R. Ballard as her dower—being sixty and one half Acres. Said Land is sold for partition. Terms Cash. tion. Terms Cash.

HERIOT CLARKSON. Oct. 7, 1887.

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale, privately, a valuable Tract of LAND in Mallard Creek township, Mecklenburg county. It lies about 12 miles from Charlotte, and within two miles of the N. C. Railroad and 3 or 4 from the A., Tenn. & O. Road.
There are 129 Acres in the Tract, one-third or
one-half wooded, with good Dwelling, Barn,
and all necessary out-houses. There are two Springs and two Wells on the premises, besides a Creek running through it. Good churches and schools in the neighborhood. Also, a good pasture and 10-acre orchard.

For particulars address me. A. A. GARRISON. 4wpd Montieth's P. O.

Public Sale OF CITY LOTS.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court for Mecklenburg county, made at Fall Term, 1887, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1887, those certain HOUSES AND LOTS OF LAND situate on the N. E. corner of B and Fifth streets in said city, known lately as the property of W. F. Cuthbertson, deceased, and designated as

1st. The Dwelling and Lot fronting 63 feet on B street and running back with 5th street about

2d. The Dwelling and Lot, adjoining the above, fronting about 68 feet on 5th street and running back parallel with B street 99 feet. Terms of Sale-CASH. The Lots will be of fered separately and afterwards as a whole, in order to make sale on the highest aggregate bid; and the sale so made will be subject to confirmation by said Court at February Term, 1888. HUGH W. HARRIS. Oct. 14, 1887. 4w

LAND FOR SALE

In Steel Creek Township. I wish to sell my interest in the Tract of LAND on which I now live. Said Tract is situated in Steel Creek Township and contains

1371/2 Acres. J. W. McDOWELL. I also desire to sell my Dower interest in the above Tract. I possess said interest as the MRS. A. R. WILLIAMS.

Oct. 14, 1887. 2m-pd SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority granted to me by M. L. Harkey and wife, by a Mortgage dated March 22, 1879, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds in Book 21, page 269, I will sell at the Court House in Charlotte, on Monday, October 31st, 1887, at 12 M., for cash, the Tract of LAND described in said Mortgage, to-wit: A Tract of about 200 ACRES, joining the lands of Sol. Harkey and others, and being the tract on which M. L. Harkey lived at the date of said Mortgage, and where he now resides.
D. S. TODD,

Sept. 30, 1887. 5w Valuable Land

FOR SALE. I will sell my Plantation, two miles from Beattie's Ford, with fine Residence. Healthy place and the Land always produces good crops of every kind when worked. The Tract contains about 200 Acres, with good Barn, Stables and Tenant Houses. If desired, I will divide the Tract or add to it to suit purchasers. Terms

W. B. WITHERS. Davidson College, N. C. Sept. 30, 1887.

Executor's Notice.

easy. For particulars call on me, or Mr J. L. Jetton, who will take pleasure in showing the

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of the late J. Star Neely, all persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to us for payment on or before the 10th day of October, 1888, or this notice will be plead in bar of a recovery; all persons indebted to said Estate are notified that payment will be required.

THOS. W. NEELY,

JANE M. NEELY,

Oct. 7, 1887. 6wpd

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an Execution in my hands in fa vor of W. J. Moore vs. J. M. Grier, I will sell at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N C., on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1887 at 12 M., all the said J. M. Grier's reversionary interest or right, title and interest, in a certain piece of Land in Mecklenburg county, adjoining the Lands of M. A. Sample, E. C. Kurkendall and others, containing 101% acres—the same being land allotted to Lydia Grier as her dower. T. S. COOPER, Sheriff.

Sept. 9, 1887. 9wpd TO THE FALL TRADE.

Our Stock of PROVISIONS and GROCE-RIES is now complete To cash buyers we offer great inducements. Don't fail to give us a call, as all we ask is a trial. Have just received,

600 ROLLS Cotton Bagging, 500 Bundles TIES, 500 Barrels Flour, 150 Bags Coffee, 50 Barrels Sugar, 50 Barrels Molasses, 50 Boxes Bacon, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100 Boxes Soap, 100 Packages Soda, 200 Bags Salt.

SPRINGS & BURWELL, Charlotte, N. C.

100,000 Pounds

RAGS WANTED. Paid in Cash or Trade, at

ROSS & ADAMS' 16 South Tryon street. Book and Stationery Store, No. 17 S. Tryon St The Sleeping Child.

BY EUGENE FIELD. As o'er his handsome face a smile Like that of angel flitted while He lay so still upon my breast.

My baby sleeps—a tiny mound, All covered by the little flowers, Wooes me in all my waking hours Down in the quiet burying-ground,

And when I sleep I seem to be With baby in another land-I take his little baby hand-He smiles and sings sweet songs to me. Sleep on, O baby, while I keep

My vigils till this Day be past ; Then shall I, too, lie down at last And with my baby darling sleep.

Wells in India.

Wells are naturally greatly prized in the hot, arid parts of India, and many Hindoos earn great renown by making them where they are much needed. Some religious people seek for merit in the construction of large wells in public thoroughfares, and other places, for the purpose of supplying travelers with water. Very often people use them for irrigating their fields. A large well, built of strong masonry, with a circular white smooth platform round it for people to sit on when they draw or drink water, costs from 2,000 to 3,000 ru-

Even the wants of the brute creation are five or six yards long and a yard wide, sheep. Birds as well as mankind are apt adjoining the well, and in the hot season to be vain of their voices and try to excel Returning from pasture or from the fields with nightingales. In a hedge inhabited dusk for the night, whole droves of cows, their voices increase two, ay, threefold in bullocks, buffaloes and goats slake their strength, and sometimes some of these thirst here.

reservoirs; and princes sometime imitate dumb, and his clappering is like the sharp-the example of their opulent subjects. The ening of scythes. This sound is supposed dred rupees. Of course it varies not only according to the depth of water and kind of soil, but also the kind of labor employed. Some peasants who, with members of have been known to construct them, especially where the water is near the surface, at a cost of 100 rupees each. . Nevertheless, even in those parts of the country where the cost is very moderate, the wells

are insufficient. Wells have been objects of great endearment with some villages. Not satisfied with waisting time and money in their own and their children's marriages and in those of idols and trees, they sometimes marry wells with great pomp and ceremony. In some parts of the country wells are worshiped, and votive offerings are seen lying near them .- St. James' Gazette.

SEED WHEAT For Sale. I have a lot of EVERITT IMPROVED

SEED WHEAT; Also, a lot of FULCASTER WHEAT for sale. Send in your orders. J. W. WADSWORTH,

October 14, 1887.

Hammond & Justice Are Agents for the Oriental Powder Mills, whose "Wing Shot" Powder has no equal for Breech Loading Guns. Are also agents for the "Hercules Powder Company," whose make of Dynamite is acknowledged to be the best. A full stock of Sporting and Blasting Powder, Dynamite and Water Proof Fuse always cn hand at bottom prices.
HAMMOND & JUSTICE.

NEW STOCK

Of Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear just put in Stock, and at prices much lower than same Goods have ever been offered at. Look at them and examine quality of Goods and see they are all cut very full, which every manufacturer

Examine Goods, Examine Prices. This week we will make extra inducements in all Silk Goods, both Colored and Black; and if

you want one come and see our big Stock and prices. We will offer you beau iful Jet Trimmings for same. 'Tis Time for Winter Wraps. Bring the Children, for we have Wraps for all

ages and prices for them. Don't fail to see our imported Goods, different from anything else in Big Stock Misses' and Boys' Ribbed Hosiery in Black and Colors. And don't forget our

Just in, new Patterns for November. Lots of other things.
HARGRAVES & ALEAXNDER, 33 East Trade Street.

At a meeting of the Commissioners held on the in joint Session at the Court House in the city of Charlotte, on the first Monday in November, 1887, for the purpose of considering the pro-priety of building a new Stockade for the safekeeping and comfort of the County Convicts

and if necessary, to authorize an appropriation from the County Fund for said purpose, and to transact such other business as may come before Every Justice of the Peace of the county By order of the Board. T. L. VAIL, Oct. 7, 1887. 4w

Executor's Notice.

Having duly qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mrs M. E. Brothers, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against her Estate to present them to me for payment on or before the 1st day of October, 1888. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. Sept. 28, 1887. 6w Executor

Ready-Mixed Paints. Averill Ready-Mixed Paints are considered right along and save cost. the best. For sale by

Signs of the Times.

Some years ago a wise philosopher asserted that the years between 1880 and Some years ago a wise philosopher asserted that the years between 1880 and 1888 would be characterized by various disasters in the way of earthquakes, floods, storage and oyelones, which would prove destructive to human life and property, in consequence of the conjunction of several of the larger planets. The period of these troubles, are marked out by that savan, is passing out with the present year. As his prophecy was made from scientific data as regards the solar system, the partial fulfillment of his predictions confirms our faith in the truth of ecientific deductions from natural causes to other inevitable results. If the near proximity of the planets in conjunction is the real cause of our planet's unassent of the secondary of the planets in conjunction, our earth will calm down from its excitement and sufferings, and begin a smooth career for a long period. Who knows that the long-predicted Millennium may not soon set in, and the earth enjoy a care of characterized by various disasters, the limit of their conjunction, our earth will calm down from its excitement and sufferings, and begin a smooth career for a long period. Who knows that the long-predicted Millennium may not soon set in, and the earth enjoy a care of characterized by various disasters, the limit of their conjunction, our earth will calm down from its excitement and sufferings, and begin a smooth career for a long period. Who knows that the long-predicted Millennium may not soon set in, and the earth enjoy a care of characterized by analyzed the care of contents of the princes are said to run amy not soon set in, and the earth enjoy a care of care the car may not soon set in, and the earth enjoy a sand hands alternately, using the two with free. season of glory long unknown to the human race.—Shelby Aurora.

You widness, born without arms or having lost but the season of glory long unknown to the human race.

[That's the way to do-speak words of encouragement, and quit paying attention to prophets of evil.]

The Voice of Birds.

That starlings and ravens can talk is well-known fact. The mocking-bird is a perfect plagiarist in the feathered world; he imitates almost all songsters, even the nightingale. Parrots are able to make a noise like that produced by a saw, the sound of a cork drawn from a bottle, and other noises still more peculiar. The kingfisher can produce most accurately the not overlooked by the Hindoos. They cackling of hens, the barking of dogs, make reservoirs of strong masoury, about the quacking of ducks, and the bleating of these are always kept filled with water, one another. Especially is this the case in the forenoon for repose, and retiring at by them one may often observe that Land-owners and wealthy men vie with they have simply sung themselves to each other in costructing these wells and death. The stork in Africa, it is said, is average cost of an ordinary well has been to be specially pleasing to the stork, be-estimated to be about three or four hun-cause on freshly-cut meadows he always finds food in plenty, and therefore it is suggested that he imitates this noise as suggestive of a richer dinner. All of these birds show great fondness for and are captheir own families, make wells themselves, able of imitating the human voice, if one were only to take sufficient pains in training them. And more than this, they can repeat entire words like the parrot. Not only in music have birds been the model followed by man, but also that peculiar and entertaining art, ventriloquism, has been copied from them. Just as many of them sing out boldly and fill the air with their melodies, others from their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this; its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill; the call if formed internally in the throat and chest, and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar other animals. The clear, loud cries of the cuckoo, according to Nicolardot, is hunter, is an act of ventriloquiem. The frog also is said to not open his mouth in

> tines .- Chicago News. is true. When one sees smoke hanging redeeming worn out lands, - Scotland Neck from a chimney, with a tendency to sink Democrat. to the ground, it indicates that the atmos-

[The above theory is wrong—the reverse is true] John Varney and his wife has lived ing from his carriage, threw his arms on Moosehead Lake, Me., for twenty-five years, and during that time have together debts, invited him to his house, and said:

about the boats, bit at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, bit at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, bit at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, bit at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, bit at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, and some mer hardly an hour or two, was not in the boats, but at the oars, but at killed over 400 bears, unnumbered deer and caribou, and much small game. Mrs. John is as expert a hunter as her husband, and accompanies him in all his hunting excursions. In June, 1885, they killed five bears in one day.

A relic of the ancient time was revived in Virginia last week, when coun-sel for a man about to be tried for murder asked that the indictment be quashed because the foreman of the grand jury Special Joint Meeting of Commissioners and Justices of the that returned it was the owner of a grist Peace of Mecklenburg County. mill. The old law forbade the possessor of a mill from serving on a jury.

> setting up housekeeping on a bunch of lead from the powder is in her system cigarettes and a pug-dog.

> > NOTICE.

All Notes and Accounts due us and not paid by November 1st next, will be put in the hands of an Officer for collection. On account of the death of our Mr E. S. Burwell, the business of the firm positively must be closed up.

We have been in business for ten years, and certainly have been as lenient with our cus-tomers as they could ask, and we hope they will now come forward and settle without giving us

SPRINGS & BURWELL

Sept. 16, 1887. THE LAST NOTICE. We are going to settle up our old business once, and those who are indebted to us must no

be surprised if they find their Notes and Accounts In the hands of an officer for collection. Come ALEXANDER & HARRIS. Charlotte, Sept. 30, 1887. 3m

Concerning Feet.

been able to write, paint, and perform other tasks requiring precision and accuracy | Star. of touch by means of their feet alone, are

not unknown. The size of the foot varies in individuals within wide limits, but the average length among different peoples is pretty constant, and would appear, with certain exceptions, to be an indication of the degree of civiliportionate length of the foot to the height of the individual, represented by 100, to be as follows:

Parisian, 14.8: Russians, 15.5: Hungarians, 15.4; Chinese, 15.1; Australian abo-

should not be a straight line, but should be a curve, following the natural curve of The sole should be of moderate thickness and flexible and the uppers should fit snugly, but not so as to cramp the foot in any

dirt from around the same in his fields, and cow pens, bog lots and horse lots. You in this way cheaper than you can clear one acre and get it ready for seed. One hand, horse and cart can cover twenty-five acres bing, and clearing it up after grubbing. And when we bring our old exhausted only the resonance of a note formed in the lands up in this way, you see its value is bird. The whirring of the snipe, which so much capital added to our wealth, and betrays the approach of the bird to the we still have our woodlands undisturbed. and besides this reclaimed and redeemed land is so much easier both on man and croaking, but to create his far-reaching beast to cultivate, and you can cultivate sounds by the rolling of air in his intes. so much more without breaking plows, stumping toes and sometimes losing your sweet temper. Now if you have never WATCH THE SMOKE .- How often we tried this plan of bringing up old exhausthear the remark, "We shall have rain; ed lands try it. You have no idea how the atmosphere is so heavy." The reverse | much one faithful hand and cart can do in

phere is light—in fact, too light to float the smoke. When the smoke rises from the chimney it indicates a heavy atmost the ch phere. A column of smoke is not a bad of Prof. Frescobald of Italy, asking for the moment when their comrade in the ing for a journey that almost any other barometer, for a barometer in nothing shelter and alms, which were cheerfully toils should, by a sudden turn, land me in than Deacon Brown and his son Willie more than a recorder of the pressure of the rendered. Frescobald afterward lost all their midst; but I think I never experi- would not have dared to undertake. atmosphere. When the atmosphere is his property, became very poor, and wan- enced the same disagreeable sensation as light and the emoke settles the pressure on dered up into England; and one day he the mercury is light and the column falls, indicating storm. When the atmosphere is heavy and the smoke rises the pressure is greater and the column rises, indicating fair weather.—Chicago Herald.

dered up into England; and one day ne looking down into the clear waters off the saw a procession passing, and lo! it was the Lord Chancellor of England; and lo! it was so active and ready to rush at the first object that fell over. They were desperate with hunger, a fact which I proved by fair weather.—Chicago Herald.

dered up into England; and one day ne looking down into the clear waters off the saw a procession passing, and lo! it was so active and ready to rush at the first object that fell over. They were desperate with hunger, a fact which I proved by buffalo robes, urged the horses through the drifts and in face of the storm. That he had once befriended in Italy. The opening a large number, in no case finding Lord Chancellor at the first glance of anything in their stomachs. They hung Frescobald recognized him, and dismount- about the boats, bit at the oars, and some "Here are ten pieces of money to pay for had but to stand in the boats and harpoon where the poor trusting Christian man and the bread you gave me, and here are ten them as they appeared. For weeks the pieces of money to provide for the horse dories came and loaded to the water's edge help to Him who is the "hearer and anyou loaned me, and here are four bags, in each of which are four hundred ducats. sold at a cent a piece to be tried out into ed the door he heard the voice of suppli-Take them and be well."

Two daughters of Wm. Riley of Springfield, Ohio, are in a critical condition from the use of "Snowflake," a face powder. They lost the use of their fingers and arms, and violent pains in the limbs and stomach followed. The first symptoms were noticed five years ago, but neither knew what it was. Kate. Springfield, Ohio, are in a critical condibut neither knew what it was. Kate, these gigantic packs of hounds has been At a meeting of the Commissioners held on the
4th of October, 1887, it was ordered that the
Chairman of the Board notify the Justices of the
Peace of the county (by advertisement in two
newspapers published in the city of Charlotte) to
meet the Board of Commissioners of the county
meet the Board of Commissioners of the county
in joint Session at the Court House in the city of

from a new cheese, or whether a sirloin steak is beef, chicken, or fresh fish.

A veteran ramed James Fisher recently applied for admission to the Dayton Soldiers' Home, alleging that be was unable to support himself. His discharge papers were all right, and so was his war record and he was sent to the Home, where examination showed that Fisher was a woman, who had successfully concealed her identity through the war and ever since.

It just looks like kitty knew what she was doing.—

Mary A. Bickley.

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An agricultural exchange asks how to make hogs pay." This is a hard question to answer. The best way to avoid the difficulty is not to sell a hog anything unless he pays you for it in advance.

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The best way to avoid the difficulty is not to sell a hog anything unless he pays you for it in advance. and ever since.

An Honest Report.

"How beautiful are thy feet in shoes, O In a conversation with Mr. Wm. Hood, On the summit of Washington mounprince's daughter ?" sang Solomon nearly | who had just returned from the West, af- tain, overlooking the Housatonie Valley,

these members in early life, who have and tried it for himself, and is on his native his wife a thought. soil and no doubt to stay .- Morganton

extremely ferocious. They travel in large packs, exactly like the hounds of the shore; and their numbers and their effect upon the zation to which the community had at fisheries are perhaps little suspected by tained. Thus, according to a series of measurements collected from various sources by M. Topinard, we find the proocean hounds are seen in vast hordes on help our shores, they are not to be compared with those that appear suddenly and with-out warning in English waters, and a bay ten miles wide has been observed almost completely packed with dog-fish repre-senting unnumbered millions. The quesrigines, 15.1; Algerians, 14.8.

The shoes worn by the majority of civilized men are an abomination. They are wrongly constructed and are the cause of most of the acquired deformities of the foot. The axis of the sole of the shoe rival of the dog-fish on the Maine coast. It was during the month of August. Every day the fishermen had been bringing in large catches of hake, cod, and haddock from the grounds about ten miles off shore, and the business was prosperous in the extreme. I will remember being out the started on the pillow and was asleep in a minute. Seen he started on a grin and the started on the pillow and was asleep in a minute. treme. I will remember being out myself a minute. Soon he started up again, and part.—Medical Record.

Litter and Trash.

There is nothing a farmer can do that will pay a handsomer profit than keeping hand and cart from the fact of the little inlet to watch the boats. This was down to the little inlet to watch the boats agreed with you. Lie down and try and specific than keeping hand and cart from the fact of the little inlet to watch the boats. band and cart from the first day in the come in. One by one the boats under full sleep." Again the deacon closed his eyes, year to the last day hauling pine straw, sale glided in, not so slow at usual. In. and again the voice was heard, "Send leaves trash wood mould swamp vestigation showed that they were ampty food to John." This time the deacon was oak leaves, trash, wood mould, swamp vestigation showed that they were empty. muck, rotten logs and stumps, and the In answer to my inquiry, the reply was, "Dog-fish." This meant that the seahounds were on the scent, and had come can make two acres of worn out land good in from the unknown region where they spent the winter, and that the fishing was over for the time being. Not a single edible fish was brought in, and the loss of with dirt besides keeping your lots all well, hundreds of dollars was entailed upon the strawed. And twenty-five acres are as fishermen through hooks bitten off by the much if not more than one hand will grub ferocious creatures that had charged upon in one year to say nothing about cutting the lines, some of which were a mile long, ways may be observed in many birds and it down and clearing it off ready for grub- and bore perhaps a thousand hooks, and which they had severed as though the lines had been thread. It was a gloomy outlook for the fishermen, and the next

day a complete change of outfit was made. Wire was above par for ganging hooks. The village church stove was rendered useless, as some one borrowed the wire had expressed it, all the fishermen were dog-fishing. The entire bay was alive with the savage hounds, that bit at every

SKEYCH OF A FASHIONABLE WOMAN.

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Wash; slippers a la Elleler, feet a la Japanese, dress a la Paria, ahawl a la eleven hundred dollare, parasol a la mush-room, ringlets a la corkscrew, arms a la broomstick, bonnet a la Bowery lady, neck a la scrag of mutton, complexion a la mother of pearl, appearance generally a la humbug. Don't know a cabbage from a new cheese, or whether a sirloin steak is beef, chicken, or fresh fish.

A SMART KITTEN.—Dr. Fitzgerald:—I have read of so many smart dogs, cats, horses, and fowls, I thought I would like to tell you about my little pet kitten. I have a little sister who has chills, and mamma wants to begin giving her quicine about three o'clock in the morning to keep off the chills. So she told us if any of us should happen to wake in the night to call her. None of us did wake at the right time, but little kittie got on the bed and soratched mamma in the face; that made her jump up quick enough, and it was just the producer has no more control over the price than a child. How helpless? How

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and hands alternately, using the two with equal facility. And the instances of individuals, born without arms or having lost but taken from one who has been there eled, and no one gave the old man and

December the 15th came, and with it the heaviest fall of snow experienced in Dog-Fish.

The dog-fish are small sharks, from two to three and a half feet in length, and are

Berkshire county in many years. The food of the old couple was now reduced to a day's supply but John did not yet despair. He was a Christian and a Godfearing man, and His promises were remembered, and so, when evening came, and the north-east wind was blowing and the fierce snow storm was raging, John and his wife were praying and asking for

In Sheffield village, ten miles away, lived Deacon Brown, a well-to-do farmer fifty years old, who was noted for his piety and consistent deportment, both as a man and a Christian. The deacon and his wife had gone to bed early, and, in thoroughly awake. "Wife," said he "whom do we know named John who needs food?" "No one I remember," replied Mrs Brown, "unless it be John Barry, the old charcoal burner on the mountain." "That's it," exclaimed the deacon. "Now, I remember, when I was at the store in Sheffield the other day, Clark, the merchant, speaking of John Barry, said: 'I wonder if the old man is alive, for it is six weeks since I saw him. and he has not yet laid in his winter stock of groceries.' It must be old John is sick

and wanting food. So saying the good descon arose and proceeded to dress himself. "Come, wife," said he, "waken our boy Willie and tell him to feed the horses and get ready to go with me, and do you pack up in the that supported the pipe; and two days af-ter the dogs had "set in," as an old Mainer ply of food, and get us an early breakfast, for I am going up the mountain to carry the food I know John Barry needs."

Mrs. Brown, accustomed to the sudien invairable object. As soon as a line was dropped over it was seized, and with a jerk the croaking, barking dog-fish was swung into the boat. I have often held Brown and his son Willie, a boy of nineby the line a twelve or thirteen-foot man- teen, hitched up the horses to a double

The northeast storm was still ragin looking down into the clear waters off the and the snow falling and drifting fast, but ten miles' ride, which required in the summer hardly an hour or two, was not finish-

oil, while the farmers came from far and cation and then he knew that the message near and carried off the bodies to use as which awakened him from sleep was sent dressing for the soil. Farther up the coast from Heaven. He knocked at the door,

A SMART KITTEN.—Dr. Fitzgerald:—I cotton, hemp, flax, jute, silk, tobacco, peanut, sorghum cane, broom corn, millet, lucerne, clover, orchard, timothy and herds